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OPPORTUNITY IS OURS; WILL WE GRASP IT?

There is a wonderful opportunity for southern Nevada people to interest capital from Los Angeles and other southern California points in our great mining industry. The mail was hit squarely on the head Sunday when M. Delbrant, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific system, suggested that the live wire bunch of Tonopah boosters endeavor to have the Los Angeles chamber of commerce send a number of excursions to Tonopah that the people of southern California might become personally acquainted with the wonderful opportunities for investment in southern Nevada.

The visitor agreed to present the matter in definite form to the Los Angeles chamber of commerce in the event he was given assurance that the people of Tonopah could back up the movement, which is practically assured. There could be no better way of advertising our resources than by conducting a number of excursions, and we need have no fear regarding the ultimate results that might be expected following the visit of representative delegations. Our mines speak for themselves; their riches stand prominently forth so glaringly that even the layman can see and understand, and seeing is believing. Therefore there could be but one ultimate result. The money vaults of Los Angeles which are crisscrossed with the realm of the world, would be opened and conservative investments would naturally follow.

Southern Nevada and southern California should be in closer touch in a business way. The rail connections are splendid and the distance comparatively short, and once we showed a little favoritism toward the metropolis of southern California we could expect to receive proper consideration. It was with this idea in view that Mr. Delbrant and his assistants invaded Tonopah Saturday and Sunday, and highly pleased they were with what they saw in this, the richest mineral district in the world. They visited the great Tonopah Extension mine and viewed with their own eyes the wonderful mineral riches that are exposed on the 1880 level of the Victor shaft. Not content they paid a visit to the mill and saw the ore being reduced into bullion. They called upon the merchant the banker and layman and found enthusiasm bubbling over in all quarters, and naturally they were pleased with conditions generally as they found them.

The time is opportune for concerted action on the part of our residents to build for a greater and better southern Nevada, and especially insofar as it applies to Tonopah. We are gaining in popularity as the home of conservative mining investments by reason of our countless riches which are being uncovered with such frequency, and if we do not guard our interests zealously at this time, we will have no one to blame but ourselves for the oversight.

GOLDFIELD PROSPERITY IN THE ASCENDANCY

There is quite a mining revival taking place at Goldfield, which proves pleasing to every person interested in the welfare of southern Nevada. The people of what was once recognized as the "greatest gold camp on earth" have not lost any of their enthusiasm by any means, but on the other hand optimism radiates the atmosphere, and there is a feeling that better days are near at hand and that it will only be a short time until the town will be at least doubling its population, with a prospect that the good old days of years ago will return, but in a different way than the older of us in these parts would naturally expect. Be that as it may, we would all like to see Goldfield stage a comeback that will startle the mining world, and from the manner in which development is being waged, it need prove no

surprise to witness a wonderful change in conditions generally taking place within a comparatively short time.

There are a handful of genuine boosters in Goldfield, but what is lacking in numbers is more than made up in enthusiasm. They can see in the ascendancy a wonderful future for the camp, and after years of experiment and in studying the geological formation, the trend of the vein system, together with the faulted system which proved such a perplexing problem for so many years, they are confident that deep mining will result in a new era of prosperity striking the district with terrific force, and that a wave of prosperity will manifest itself within a short time.

The sinking of the Deep Mines shaft is progressing in a highly satisfactory manner and excellent headway is being made. There is to be no cessation in activities until the shaft has attained a depth of 2400 feet when prospects will be sent out to explore the vein system, and mining men and geologists familiar with the country predict that discoveries of a sensational nature will follow during the next few months.

Goldfield people never say die. To the credit of the camp it must be said that the town has the best bunch of boosters that was ever assembled under the canopy of the desert skies, and they will never relinquish their belief in the richness of the district, providing the mines are exploited at depth. With the bunch of boosters that are holding forth in that camp, all bent upon securing the necessary capital, their results not having been in vain, we can look forward to a wonderful era of prosperity for the greatest gold camp ever known in the history of the west.

HORN SILVER READY TO ENTER MATURITY

The way has at last been paved whereby Hornsilver, the busy little mining camp in Esmeralda county, may proceed to pass into maturity. In the United States district court at Carson City on Friday of last week Judge Farrington, through stipulation of counsel, dismissed the Orleans Hornsilver Mining company as a party defendant, thus removing any cloud of title to the property that might exist. The case now resolves itself to litigation between Terwilliger and Dunfee relative to the distribution of any money that may be paid on purchase by the Orleans Hornsilver company, to Dunfee, from whom the property was secured.

Release of the Orleans Hornsilver Mining company as a party defendant, means that the Orleans mine, the richness of which has been proven, will again receive well merited attention and that the mine will shortly take its place among the substantial producers of gold-silver ore of southern Nevada. It also means that the entire district will proceed to expand and grow and that the investor will give careful consideration to meritorious properties. Like all mining districts Hornsilver's growth was nipped in the bud just when it began to look like a rapid expansion was in the ascendancy. And all this was brought about through litigation, although the Orleans Hornsilver Mining company was an innocent victim to the legal proceedings. However, investors are not desirous of mixing up in law suits, and as a natural consequence Manager A. I. D'Arcy concluded the only way out of the unpleasant mixup was to cease operations. This he did and as a result the boom met stagnation, although other owners of property were not in the least disheartened but continued quietly along with development which has been quite fruitful of results.

We can now look forward to Hornsilver forging steadily into the limelight as a most likely place for safe investments. The good news that legal difficulties have been erased concerning the

mother property, will spread rapidly and capital will surely be forthcoming for the thorough exploitation of this rich mineral district.

All's well that ends well.

CLEMENCEAU'S TACTICS NOT APPRECIATED

It is to be hoped that the European chautauqua on "How Americans should run their government" will end with the Clemenceau series of lectures. For four years, at least, the American public has listened courteously to European advisers on what we should do to be saved. The housewife who leaves her beds unmade, her dishes unwashed, and the children engaged in a battle royal in the parlor, while she visits her neighbor and instructs her neighbor how to run her own household has nothing on these European statesmen. On two things many of them seem to agree: That Europe's debts to us should be canceled; and that Uncle Sam should assume the roles of butler, gardener, cook, stableman and night watchman in the McFadden Flats of Europe. Incidentally, to give bond of a few hundred millions for the satisfactory performance of these duties would be appreciated.

The American people were prepared to accord M. Clemenceau an ardent welcome. His strictures have surprised them into what quite probably may result in rapidly diminishing cordiality. It may be said, however, in extenuation of the French statesman's misinterpretation of American public sentiment, that he fell into bad hands immediately upon his arrival. Colonel House appears to be his mentor and guide in America. Let that fact temper our judgment of the finest patriot France has produced in a century, remembering the old adage, "evil communications corrupt good manners."

ARE JUST "PA" AND "MA" NOW

Modern Children Lack Oldtime Dignified Titles for Their Parents, Declares a London Writer.

When I was a small boy, forty years ago, children almost without exception addressed their parents as "papa" and "mamma." When a boy grew older and went to school he frequently took to saying "sir" to his father, though, he had his back, he usually referred to him as "father" or "the governor." At the same time he gave up saying "mamma," which he considered childish, and took to calling his mother "mother," or sometimes "mum." It was about twenty years ago that the abbreviations "pa" and "ma" began to be generally used. They came from America, where they had already been in use for many years.

Some children used "daddy" instead of "papa," and after a time "papa" went out altogether, and was replaced by "dad" with those of older growth. Today "dad" is almost universal. Even the little shaver of four or five calls his father "dad." As for "mamma," it is as obsolete as "papa" and "mum" (which is now known universally as "mum").

The only part of the kingdom in which these abbreviations have not found favor is Scotland, where the more formal "father" and "mother" are still insisted upon.—London Answers.

TO BE MODELED IN BRONZE

Winners of British Dog-Racing Contests Will Have Memories Preserved by American Sculptor.

Captain Cuttle, winner of the Derby; Music Hall, winner of the Grand National, and Guards' Brigade, winner of the Waterloo, are among the 25 British champion dogs to be modeled in bronze by the American sculptor, Herbert Haseltine. The King's Labrador retriever, a champion of his class and declared at one show to be the best dog of the year, has already been modeled.

Haseltine is an inspired sculptor of the horse, says an art critic. Besides achieving a perfection of detail that delights the most fastidious owner, he has the gift of imparting the animal's character to his studies. Horses talk with their ears, and in each of Mr. Haseltine's models the set of the ears most common to his subject is carefully reproduced.

That other animals can and do inspire him he has shown in bull-fight sculpture. One study of his shows a proud, powerful beast with fight in every line.

Historical Error. The new stamp for Christopher and Nevis, two Leeward isles in the West Indies discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493 and now British possessions, shows the discoverer looking through a new spy-glass, remarks the London Daily Mail.

The "Bulletin" of the French Astronomical society expresses indignation at what it terms this latest example of the general ignorance of matters astronomical, for, of course, Christopher Columbus died more than a century before Zachariah Hanssen, maker of spectacles, made some one else's fortune by devising the telescope.

BIRD SONGS ON THE PIANO

Interesting Experiments Conducted by Eastern Woman Give Rise to Immense Possibilities.

Bird songs may become basic themes for more music than folk songs. This is the prediction of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, a composer who has been making experiments along this line at Peterborough, N. H. Mrs. Beach's explanation of her theory and her experiments is unique and interesting.

"My studio at Peterborough was surrounded on three sides by beautiful birch trees, the front facing a wide view of the valley and mountains. In the deep woods nearby the hermit thrushes sang all day long, so close to me that I could note their songs and even amuse myself by imitating them on the piano and having them answer. The songs were so very lovely and so consonant with our scapes that I could weave them into piano pieces as easily as I could have used folk songs. It was a labor of love, indeed, and I only hope that I have succeeded in giving at least a slight impression of their exquisite rhythm and melodic beauty."

If bird song can be incorporated successfully into piano music thus, there is an infinite field of beauty and variety from which the themes may be drawn. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Beach and her fellow-artists will go on with their work. Jazz will never entirely rule the musical universe while this sort of delicate artistry is being carried on.—From the Brockton (Mass.) Times.

Die-Cast Wood Horns.

The demand for loud speakers has brought about the development of all kinds of horns, some of metals, others of fiber, and still others of pressed wood. It is the last mentioned type with which we are momentarily interested. These are made of selected wood which is reduced to its original fiber and cast in steel dies under a pressure of 12 tons and subjected to 300 degrees of heat. This is claimed to form an artificial wood many times denser than natural wood. Its acoustic properties are remarkable. The vibrations received through the phone at the base of the horn are amplified by the rich, resonant vibrations of the material itself. The metallic sound which is so annoying in many types of loud speakers equipped with metal horns is said to be entirely eliminated.—Scientific American.

Had Some Apprehension.

Jokes on St. Peter are pretty stale, and generally speaking, all of the clippings have been run on the heavenly gates, but Hollywood seems to be an exception to all known rules. St. Peter had a solemn welcome to three white-robed men as they approached. "Where are you from?" he asked the first. "Chicago," the man replied. "You may go in." "Where are you from?" he asked the second. "From New York," he replied. "You may go in." "And where are you from?" he asked the third. "I'm from Hollywood," said the man. "You may go in, but I'm afraid you won't like it," said the smiling guard.

Canada's Canal Systems.

There are six canal systems under the control of the Dominion government, the most important of which is that between Fort William and Montreal. The other systems are between Montreal and the International boundary near Lake Champlain; Montreal and Ottawa; Ottawa and Kingston; the St. Peter's canal from the Atlantic ocean to the Bras d'Or lakes, Cape Breton and the incomplete canal from Toronto to Lake Huron.



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DIFFER IN THEIR MERRIMENT

Boys Snicker, and the Incident is Closed, but Girls Will Giggle for Days Afterward.

The question often arises, "Do girls giggle more often than boys?" They do, for the reason that boys do not giggle. They snicker. The giggle is of nervous or hysterical origin, a condition largely given over to femininity. The boy sees something that appears to him as funny and under circumstances that the hearty laugh is not entirely in place, he snickers. Having snickered, that is the end of it. But the giggle goes on forever, or nearly so. A class of schoolgirls seen something which arouses their risibilities, and for hours or perhaps days afterward, they continue to giggle. The incident itself may have passed into obscurity, but at odd or unexpected moments there will be outbursts of giggling.

The boy's reason snickers at the incident, whereas the girl's instincts giggle at the memory. It must be said, however, in behalf of giggling, that it is an unselfish pastime, for the giggle alone is next to impossible. It takes at least two to make a giggle.—Exchange.

"Mugwump."

In a Boston Transcript's "Notes and Queries" is a definition of the word "Mugwump" that perhaps never got into print during the political period when it was used. The contributor says: "I suppose what your correspondent wants to know is why 'Mugwump' was applied to the Independents in the Blaine-Cleveland campaign. It was because the name (originally the head of an Indian tent-group) now under the sachem, and pronounced with equal accent on both syllables, like 'burn-door' had come in eastern Connecticut, at least, to mean 'boss' or effective controller of any business. It was as familiar in my boyhood as 'boss' is now. 'Do you want a job in the mill? Go and see Jim Walters—he's the mugwump of the concern.' So the Sun used it fearfully of the Independents as self-constituted bosses of the Republican party, dictating who should be nominated."

They Were Honeymooners.

She had said something that distressed him and, seeing the look on his face, she exclaimed: "Oh, my darling, I'm afraid I have hurt you."

"No, dearest," he replied, gravely, "the hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to feel that you have hurt me."

"Ah, no," she said. "Do not let that hurt you for an instant. My hurt is because I know it hurts you to feel that I have hurt myself hurting you."

"No, no, my precious! My hurt is because you are hurt over feeling that I am hurt because you feel that you have hurt me and are therefore hurt yourself and—"

But let us leave them, dear reader. They will get over it in time.—Boston Evening Transcript.

His Greatest Achievement.

At a dinner in honor of President Underwood of the Erie, an exceedingly modest and retiring man, speeches eulogizing him came thick and fast. When they had ended Mr. Underwood, after thanking everyone present for the complimentary expressions, replied: "But, gentlemen, that for which you have given me credit is not all. You forgot to mention that last winter, when I was in control of the harbor, no ice formed and traffic was unimpeded, the first time in many years that such a condition has prevailed."

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